¶ An Armado, or

Nauye, of 103. *Ships* & other Veſſels; who haue the Art to Sayle by Land, as well as by Sea.

Morrally, Rigd, Mand, Munitiond, Appoynted, Set forth, and Victualed, with 32. ſortes of *Ling*: with other Prouiſions of *Fiſh* & *Fleſh.*

By *John Taylor.*

The Names of the Ships, are in the next Page

Anno *Millmo, quillmo, trillmo.*

LONDON,
Printed by *E. A.* for *H. Goſſon.* 1627.

¶ *The names of the* Ships, *with the* number of their *Squadrons.*

1 The Lord-SHIP whoſe Squadron were of Ships & other Veſſels, 12. in all.
2 The Scholler-SHIP, with 10. others in all.
3 The Lady-SHIP, with 12. others.
4 The Goodfellow-SHIP, with 12. others.
5 The Appprentice-SHIP, with 4. others.
6 The Court-SHIP, with 11. others.
7 The Friend-SHIP, with 4. others.
8 The Fellow-SHIP, with 5. others.
9 The Footman-SHIP, with 5. others.
10 The Horſman-SHIP, with 4. others.
11 The Surety-SHIP, with 7. others.
12 The Wor-SHIP, with 3. others.
13 The Wood-man-SHIP, with 7. other.

Beſides, there were 7. other needles Ships which were in the nature of Voluntaries, or hangers on vpon the *Navy*, as namely, The *Mary Carry-Knaue*, The *Knaues-encreaſe*, The *Superfluous*, The *Careles*, The *Idle*, The *Coxcombe*, The *Braggard*. And what man ſoeuer he be, that hath, or doth not Sayle in ſome one Ship of this my *Fleete*, Let him come to me, & I will Ship him, & alow him double wages.

TO THE RIGHT WORSHIPFVLL, AND truely Genenerous Sir IOHN FEARNE Knight.

Noble Sir,

THe world ſufficiently knowes that you knowe what Ships and ſhipping are; that you haue plowed the dangerous Ocean, and furroweed ouer the rugged boſome of Neptune: yet neuertheleſſe I know that you neuer tooke notice of my old and weather-beaten Land-Nauy, being built without either tymber or Iron, rig'd without ropes or cordage, whoſe Ordinance are diſcharged without match or pouder, whoſe victuals are neither bread, drinke, fiſh, fleſh, or good Red-herring, whoſe voyages are not performed with wind and water, yet euer in action like a perpetuall motion; but when you ſhall pleaſe to fauour me ſo much as to peruſe and ſuruay my ſtrange Fleet or Armado, you will then perceiue that your ſelfe hath ſayled in (or at the leaſt)

 boarded

boarded most of my ships of note: for you are well acquainted with the LORDSHIP, *you are a friend to the* SCHOLLERSHIP, *you haue layd the* LADISHIP *aboard, you haue entred the* APRENTISHIP, *you are well knowne in the* COVRTSHIP, *you haue saild in the Good* FELLOWSHIP, *you loue the* FRIENDSHIP, *you affect the* FELLOWSHIP, *you know the Foote-man* SHIP, *you are skild in the* HORS-MANSHIP, *you haue had a principall Cabin in the* SVRETISHIP, *you haue surpriſd & taken the* WORSHIP, *and you know what belongs to the* WOOD-MANSHIP, *the* WARDSHIP, *and* STEWARDSHIP; *I doe for some reasons not meddle with all, and I thinke you haue seldome or neuer had any dealings with them: the some of all is, I most humbly desire your Worships pardon, for my abrupt Dedication, assuring you that it was onely my loue and dutie that put me on, without any expectance of Patronage, protection or reward: and so with my best wishes for the perpetuity of your present and euer future felicitie, I rest,*

Your Worships to command
whilst I haue being,

IO: TAYLOR.

The deſcription how the whole Nauy is victualled with thirty two ſortes of Ling, beſides other neceſſaries.

FIrſt, thirty thouſand couple of Change-LING, appointed onely for the dyet of ſuch fellowes who had honeſt parents, and are themſelues changed into very Raſcals. Secondly *Dar*-LING, this fiſh was deerer then freſh *Salmon* (for it was conſecrated to the Goddeſſe *Venus*) it was of that high price that ſome men haue conſumed their whole Lordſhips, Manners & credit, in two or three yeares onely in this kind of dyet, therefore it is not a diſh for euery mans tooth, for none but braue Sparkes, rich heires, *Clariſſimoes* and *Magnificoes*, would goe to the coſt of it. Thirdly, Shaue-LING, which was only for the dyet of Prieſts, Monks, & Fryers. Fourthly, Fond-LING, this fiſh was for Cockneys, and other pretty youths, ouer whom their parents were ſo tender, that a man might perceiue by their manners, they had beene better fed then taught. Fiftly, Tip-LING, a diſh for all men. Sixtly, Vnder-LING, this fiſh was ſhip'd for witty younger brothers, poore Scholers that hath neither friends or money. Sea-

uenthly, Starue-Ling, this Ling was onely for the Barke beggerly, which was man'd with old diſcarded Seruing-men, and maymed caſſiered Soldiers and Mariners. Eightly, Strip-Ling, prouided for Pages, Lackeyes, and Foot-boyes. Ninethly, Foo-Ling, a diſh for euery mans dyet, Tenthly, Swad-Ling, againſt ſtomacke, but yet a diſh of good vſe. Eleuenth, Grumb-Ling, a diſcontented kind of fiſh for the poorer ſorte of people to chaw vpon, for when they doe thinke themſelues wrong'd by their Superiours and dare not vtter their minds openly, then they feed vpon Grumb-Ling. Twelfth, Wrang-Ling, this *Ling* was ſalted by 16. Pettifoggers, in a long troubleſome Tearme: it is held to bee a laſting diſh, and will ſerue the whole Fleete with their poſterities, to the ſecond and third generation. Thirteenth, Troub-Ling was prouided by certaine double diligent Conſtables, to the molleſtation of their ſleepy watch, and the charge of many a man that would quietly haue gone to their lodging. Fourteenth, Prowe-Ling, is a plentifull fiſh, vpon which many thouſands do liue, but by vſing it too much, it choakes a great number: and as fiſher-men do baite their hooks with one fiſh to catch others, ſo is this Ling (for the moſt part) taken with three other ſortes of Ling, as with

Iug-

Iug-LING, Brab-LING, Braw-LING, vntill by hooke or by crooke it is taken with Ang-LING; I haue ſeene many of theſe Prowle-LING fiſhermen end their liues like Swans (in a manner ſinging) and ſometimes making their wils at *wapping*, or looking through a hempen window at St. *Themas Waterings*, or the three leg'd inſtrument neere *Paddington*. There were many other ſortes of Ling ſent to the *Nauy* which (to auoid prolixitie) I will but name, as Quarrell-LING was for the dyet of ſome of the Noble Science, ſome for Roaring boyes, and Rough-hewd Titterytues. The nineteenth ſorte of Ling was Fumb-LING, which is for their dyets who haue beene long maried and can get no children. The twenteeth was Ming-LING, which was for Wine-marchants, Vintners, Brewers, and Apothecaries. Iumb-LING and Tumb-LING, for the keepers and *Cupidian* haunters of vaulting houſes. Fid-LING, Fud-LING, and Stumb-LING from the Schooles of Dauncing, and Drinking. The twenty ſixt ſorte of Ling was Bung-LING, which was the fare of Quack-ſaluers, Mountebanckes, Ratcatching Watercaſters, and alſo for all botching Artificers and cobling Tradeſmen. Mumb-LING was for thoſe that had no need of the Tooth-drawer. Ster-LING money was at ſuch a Scant-LING, that

that ſcarcely it was for any honeſt mans Hand-LING. The thirty one ſorte of Ling was Pole-LING, (I doe not meane a Pole of LING,) nor Barbars Pole-LING which is an vniuerſall diſh, it needs no muſtard, for many a Comon-wealth findes it tarte enough without ſawce, yet many men haue ran in and out of great Eſtates by this oncly fiſh; it ſerues for the dyet of Proiect-mongers, Monopollitanians and dilligent Sute-joggers. The laſt Ling was Pill-LING, which is much of the nature of Pole-LING, and ſo with Pole-LING and Pill-LING I conclude my thirty two ſortes of LING.

For other ſortes of fiſh they had *Carpe* enough for a word ſpeaking, great ſtore of *Codſ-heads*, *Sharkes* more then a good many; plenty of Dog-fiſh, and *Poore-Iohns* in great abundance.

For fleſh it was ſo plentifull, that hee that lou'd Beefe might haue euery day a *ſtone* (if hee had a ſtomacke to eate it: their Mutton was neither Ewe or Lamb, but to my knowledge they wanted no *weather:* They had alſo good ſtore of Veniſon, but it was Raſcall-Deere, or Deere-Raſcals with ſome *Faurnes*; they had likewiſe ſtore of fowle, as Gull, Gooſe, Widgeon, Woodcocke, Buzzard, Owles, Cormorants, Quailes, Railes, Cuckooes, Wag-tailes, Ring-tailes, and Bittoures. Their fruite was Medlers

and

and wildings, and in ſteed of a Flawne or a Cuſtard, they were glad ſometimes to dine and ſup with a Foole.

For Preſeruation of their healths, they had neither *Mithridate*, or any other Drugge: for one Doctor *Spilman* was the Phiſition to the whole Nauy, who did cõpound a preſeruatiue of poudred Coxcombes with Aſſes milke, which did very well agree with their natures.

Their Bread and Drinke I had almoſt forgotten; indeed it was not Ruske as the Spaniards vſe, or Oaten-Cakes, or Bannackes, as in North *Britaine*, nor Biſket as Engliſhmen eate, but it was a Bread which they called *Cheat-bread*, and a mad fellow told me, it was ſo called becauſe the Baker was neuer like to be payd for it. Their Drinke was Brewed with a malt, made onely with *wild-oates*, but in ſteed of Hops there was ſtore of *Yue*, with a little Heartſ-eale. And thus were they victualled, now I proceed to the deſcription of the Nauy.

Why

Why theſe Ships are called SHIPS.

I haue little to ſay to the Reader, becauſe I neither know him or his conditions, therefore to auoyde lying and flattry in putting the ſtiles of Chriſtian, Gentle, courteous, friendly, learned or honeſt, vpon the Atheiſte, barbarous, hatefull, Ignorant, or diſhoneſt, the Reader gets no Epiſtle at all of me: If he be good and well inclinde it is the better for himſelfe, and if otherwiſe, it ſhall not be much the worſe for me, ther's the poynt: now the reaſons why all theſe words or names of my Morrall Nauy are called SHIPS, or doe all end with the word or ſillable SHIP, as Lord SHIP, Ladye SHIP, Freind SHIP and the like &c. The reaſons I take to be theſe which followeth, and as I imagine moſt ſignificate; firſt the whole life of man is as a SHIP vnder ſayle, for, be it either day or night, ſtorme or calme, light or darke, hot or colde, winter or ſommer, yet the SHIP is in her courſe euer going on her voyage: ſo likewiſe *Man*, let him goe, ſit, ſtand, ride, run, worke, play, ſleepe or wake, yet he is ſtill going onward in his mortall paſſage. A SHIP is euer in need of repayring,

ſo

ſo is a man eyther in body, minde or goods. A *Ship* is euer vnſteddy; a *Man* is alwayes mutable: Some SHIPS are hard to be ſteered; ſome men are harder to be guided. Some *Shipps* beare ſo great a ſayle that they beare their Maſts by the Board and make all ſplit againe; ſome *Men* doe ſpread ſuch a Clue in a calme, that a ſodaine ſtorme halfe ſinkes them and teares all. Some SHIPS are ſo fauoured by the wind that they make rich voyages, and quick returns; ſome men are ſo fortunate that wealth and promotions do fall in their mouthes. Some SHIPS runs through many a ſtorme, with much danger, andyet are ſo vnlucky that they doe neuer make good voyage; ſome *Men* (being borne vnder a threepeny plannet) can neither by paines, watching, labour or any induſtry bee worth a groat. Some SHIPS by being ouerladen haue bene caſt away, ſome men by taking in too much haue bene forc'd to caſt all away. SHIPS doe wallow and heaue and ſet vpon the Sea; *Men* do ſtumble, reele and ſtagger on the land. Some *Ships* haue their cracks & imperfections gayly hid with painting; ſome *Men* haue their bad intents coulourd ouer with hippocriſie, and their diſeaſed carkaſes couered with good clothes. Some SHIPS doe bring profitable commodities, and ſome bring bables, toyes and trifles; ſome *Men* doe inrich a kingdome:

dome with their wiſedome, authority, and practiſe in vertue: and ſome men doe diſgrace and Impoueriſh a Monarchy by folly, ill imployed power, and ſottiſhnes in vanity. Some SHIPS will run to leeward extreamly if the wind bee Scante, and ſome againe will brauely beate it out to windward and weather it; ſo ſome *Men* will ſhrink from their friends or from thēſelues, in a ſtorme of trouble or pouerty, and ſome few agen will beare vp ſtiffe, conſtantly contemning & oppoſing the bruntsof fortune. Some SHIPS are taken by others and made prizes; ſome *Men* are captiu'd by others and made ſlaues. Some SHIPS are commended more for their Bulke & beauty then for any good ſeruice; and ſome *Men* are more applawded for their fortunes, then for any good conditions. If I would inciſt longer on theſe compariſons, I could enlarge my Induction to the bownds of a Pamphlet: therefore I will conclude it with King *Solomons* ſimilitude, *wiſdome*: 5. *C.* 10. that mans life paſſeth *as a* SHIP *that paſſeth ouer the waues of the water*: therefore I wiſh all men to bee prouided as good SHIPS ſhould be, let HOPE, be their Anker, let *Fayth* be their Cable, let *charity & loue* be their Card & Compaſſe, till they come happily to the Hauen of GRAVSEND, and from thence to that bleſſed harbour which hath no END.

Iohn

Iohn Smith *of his friend Maſter* Iohn Taylor *and his Armado.*

ARme, Arme, Arme, Arme, great *Neptune* rowze, awake
And muſter vp, thy monſters ſpeedily:
Boreas vnto thy bluſtering blaſts betake,
Gard, guard your ſelues, from *Taylors* pollicy,
Rockes, ſhoales, Lee-ſhores, oh helpe them *Goodwin* Sands
For this new Fleete runs ouer Seas and Lands.
And's now ſo victu'led, Rigd and yarely plyes
It threatens all the waters, ayre and skyes,
Truth in his Nauy ſuch a power doth leade
The Deuill, Hell, vice, and all, the Fleet may dreade.
And well it may, if well you vnderſtand,
So rare a Fleet, was neuer made nor man'd.

My loue to Iohn Taylor
and his Nauy.

IF Art and Nature both in one combine
Vpon ſome ſerious witts to draw a line,
If Vertue, truſty Faith, with all their might,
Giue Nature Vertue, Art a nimble ſight.
Art, Nature, Vertue, Faith, doe vvell agree,
To raiſe this vvorke of thine t'eternity.
No ſooner did thy pen but drop a teare
Vpon this milky path, the Gods vvere there
Willing aſſiſtants, and did hoiſt vp ſayle,
To make thee ſvviftер in thy Nauall tale:
Æole a gentle gale, *Neptune* calme weather
Till all our Ships in harbour morde together.
If Lord Ship, Lady Ship or Court Ship fight,
Friend Ship, & Fellow Ship will doe thee right:
And Wor Ship will aſſiſt, to make a peace, (ceaſe,
Whilſt Surtieſhip ſtands bound the wars ſhould
Thus was that battayle ended, but thy prayſe,
Hath raiſde a new which vvill outlaſt thy dayes.
Steere on thy courſe then, let thy fertile braine,
Plough vp the deep which will run or'e the maine
In ſuch a Fleet of ſweet conceited matter,
which ſayles by land more ſwifter then by vvater
That whilſt the Ocean doth containe a Billow
Thou and thy Book ſhalt neuer haue a fellow.

F. Maſon.

*The Lord-*SHIP *with her* Regiment.

THe Lord-SHIP, a very Auntient and Honourable veſſell of mighty Bulke and Burthen, being ſufficiently furniſhed with victualls, munition, tackling and men, was vnder the Commaunde of the Noble *Don Diego de ſiſty Cankoemuskcod*, who was Admirall or high *Adellantado* of the whole fleete. The Captaine of her was ſigneor *Caco Fogo*, (a *Neopolitan* of *Ciuita Vecchia*) a ſweete Affable Gentleman, yet of ſo dainty a diſpoſition, & ſo experienc'd in Nauigation, that hee could not endure the ſcent of the Pumpe, and for the more Sweete keeping of the Ship, hee proteſted that hee would haue no more of thoſe Stinking pumps to Sea with him, hee came very honneſtly by his place, for he bought it with his money, beſides the helpe of a Ladyes letter: and to giue him his due, he was well Skill'd in the *Aſſ-trolobe*, and could take the Eleuation of the pole as well with a *Battoone* or a Broomeſtaffe, as with any *Iacobs ſtaffe* in *Affrica*. In foule weather he moſt conſtantly kept his Cabbin, giuing himſelfe wholy to faſting and meditation, often *Caſting* vp his accounts as neere as hee could, bearing himſelfe ſo equally betwixt well doing and ill taking, that in all the whole voyage no man could taxe him for taking any harme, or doing Any Good.

The Maisters name was *Petrus Vainglorious*, his Mate *Hugo Hipochrisye*, men that haue Steered the course in the Lord-SHIP many hundred yeares: The Boatswaine and his Mate were *Scoffe* and *Derision*, with *Gripe* the Steward, *Auarice* the Purser, & *Lawrence Delay* the Paymaster; kinsman to Tom *Long* the Carier: which three last are thought to be very arrant Knaues, who haue spoyld the Gouernment of the whole Ship. In Breife, the Gunner, Cockswaine, Swabber, and Shipboyes were plentifully stored with pride, flattrye and other the like Gentleman like vertues.

The Ships that went in the same Regiment or Sqadron with the Lord SHIP, were these that followe. Namely.

1 The *Ambition*, 2 The *Presumption* two stout Ships of very lofty Sayle and Great Burthen.

3 The *Oppression*, a Ship of Account and Estimation.

4 The *Costly*, a Ship of great Charge.

5 The *Mutable*, a braue Ship, but in no course steddy.

6 The *Selfeloue*, a great Ship, but of small seruice.

7 The *Delight*, a faire Ship to the eye.

8 The *Hopewell*, a Ship of great expectation.

9 The *Debt*, a Ship of great Burthen and much Receit.

10 The *Satisfaction*, a large long Ship, a very cart, a slugg and slowe of saile.

11 The *Promise*: a Ship very vnsteddy, yet her sayles euer full.

*The Scoller-*SHIP *with her* Regiment.

THis Ship is a very Auntient Ship and was built at the firſt, & hath bin euer ſince Repaired with Infinite coſt, paines and Studye. She hath beene of that worthy Eſtimation, that the greateſt Monarks, Kings, Princes, and Eſtates of the world, haue made it their cheifeſt felicity to ſayle in her: all famous Deuines and Philoſophers haue ſteered her and beene ſteered by her. Some of her greateſt mariners haue beene much troubled with plurifies, plurallities I would ſay, and ſome haue bene great marchants a Steeple faire, but it was in the old time whe Si-*Mony*, was as good as ready *Mony*. The Artes Mathematicall & metaphyſicall hath bene the Rich prizes and Purchaſes of her Painefull Voyages: and now at this preſent (though the world be much altred with her) She tryes her fortunes in this aduentrous Nauye. The Captaines name was *Sapience*, the Maſter *Experience*, his mate *Knowledge*, and euery other officer Correſpondent, being munitiond and victualled for the enterpriſe ſhe ſet ſayle, with her ſqadron or Regiment of Ships hereunder named.

1 The *Serious* a Ship laden with Grauitie.

2 The *Foreſight* a Ship worthy of much regard.

3 The *Deſert* a Ship of great ſeruice and ſmall payment.

4 The *Induſtrious*, a good profitable Ship.

Then there attended her fiue ſmall Finnaces and Frigots, namely, the *Dogmatiſt*, the *Captious*, the *Preiudicate*, the *Carper*, and the *Critick*. Theſe fiue were man'd with yong Bachellours of Art, Puny Inns of Courtmen, and humorous *Poets*, who with their continuall cudgelling one another with broken verſes, had almoſt beaten *Priſcians* braines out.

A Nauy of Land Ships.

*The Lady-*SHIP *with her* Regiment.

THis Lady SHIP was a very comley Ship to the eye, ſet out with moſt exceſſiue and ſuperfluous coſt, Shee was moſt richly adorned and bewtified with Flagges, Streamers, Pennons, and Waſtcloaths: there was more time ſpent in rigging of her then in all the reſt of the fleete one after another: her cordadge and tackling was of fine ſiluer twiſt, only her *Entring rope* was pure gold: her ſayles were ſilke, of all the collours in the Rainebowe: her Maſts and yards were ſtrong and ſeruiceable: her *Guyſe*, *Bolins*, *Sheats*, *tacks*, *Braces*, *tyes* and *lifts* were all very coſtly: her *Gaskets*, *Martlines*, *Cables*, *hawſers*, *fiſh* and *Cattrope*, *Boyghroape*, and *Boaterope*, *Boltrope* and *Toprope*, the *Gueſtrope*, *Bucketrope*, and *Porterope*, *ſhrowdes*, *Lanyards*, *Ratlings*, *Halliers*, *Ropeyarns*, ſounding *lines*, were all of rare ſtuffs, of great price & ſmall profit; and contrary to any other Ship ſhe had neither *foreſtay* or *Backſtay*, for the winde laye in her will, and if ſhe pleaſd to ſayle any whither there was no commaund had power to ſtop her, or Cable and Anker ſtrength to hold her. In a word, ſhe was a fine timbred veſſell, and had the vertue to ſayle without any Compaſſe, and indeed ſhe was altogether for faire weather, for if it ſtorm'd, raind, or blewe, or ſun ſhinde too hot, ſhe would lye at Anchor and keepe her harbour a month together, ſo that neither force or faire meanes could euer vnmoue her.

Her *Ordnance* or *Artillery* were in her chaſe or head, and her powder and munition were in her *ſterne* or poope, ſhe is ſomewhat tickle in ſteerage, but in fight ſhe is ſufficient

ent to ſinke or blow vp, as many as dares Board or Grapple with her. She was laden out with poore beggerly Comodities, as Lead, Tin, Leather, Tallow, Corne, and Broad-cloth, but ſhe came richly fraughted home with Apes, Monkeys, Mirkins, Marmoſetts, Spaniſh Potatoes, Eſtridges feathers, Iſland dogs, St. *Martins* Beades and Bracelets, Cobweb lawne, Tiffanies, daynty dun Popingay greene Parrots and Parakitoes. The Maſters name was *Vanity*, who had the cheife command and guide of the whole Ship & Regiment, who in ſteering of his courſe was neither miſerable or liberall, but altogether a moſt worthy, worthles, carefull, negligent prodigall.

The other Ships and Veſſells that were in her Regiment vnder her comaund, were named as followeth.

1 The *Dainty*, a Ship purpoſely built for the cariage of ſuch things as were far fetchd and deare boughe, and by conſequence prouerbially good for Ladies.

2 The *Pride*, an intollerable braue gaudy veſſell of an exceeding lofty ſayle, with top and top gallant.

3 The *Coye*, a little Friggot, of ſmall ſeruice.

4 The *Diſdaine*, a great Ship, of much vſe, but of very ſtrange courſe or ſteerage.

5 The *Nice*, a Friggot that carried the ſweet meats or confectionary.

6 The *Faſhion*, a *Gallyfoyſt*, only for the ſeruice of the wardrope.

7 The *Bable*, a ſmall Friggot only for pleaſure.

8 The *Toye*, a Pinnace that was appoynted to attend & follow the *Faſhion*.

9 The *Wanton*, a Katch.

10 The *Gewgawe*, a Hoygh.

11 The *Whimwham*, a drumler,

All theſe three were of moſt eſpeciall vſe and ſeruice for the Ladyſhip, whoſe cheife charge and imployment was to weare, eate, and drinke the beſt; and withall not to peſter, wrong or oppreſſe the fleete, with good examples or directions.

*The Goodfellow-*SHIP *with her Regiment.*

THis Ship is very old, and much out of reparations: She hath beene of ſuch vſe and imployment that ſhee hath ſayled into all Countryes of the inhabitable world; ſhe only is the greateſt traueller, for there is not a Hauen or harbour vnder the Sun, but ſhee hath caſt Anker in it. Wine Marchants, Vintners, Brewers & Victuallers, haue thruſt themſelues into whole Lordſhips, by the often returnes, lading and vnlading of this Ship; yet now ſhe is ſo weather beaten, with the ſtormes of Tyme, & ſo windſhaken with too much vſe, that through want ſhee is not able to beare halfe the ſayle which ſhe formerly hath done.

In the golden age, when *Saturne* raigned, (long before the two wrangling words *Thine* & *Mine*, had ſet the world together by the eares) then was the *Goodfellow-*SHIP in ſuch requeſt that all eſtates and conditions ſayled in her, then her voyages and quick returnes (her lading being for the moſt part harty loue and true affection) did maintaine and keepe ſuch vnity, that whoſoeuer was not a Mariner or Sayler in her, was eſteemed as a Branded ſtigmatizd Infamous perſon.

But at laſt her Nauigators began to ſteere another courſe, for ſome of them had learned the Arte of courteuſnes, and

with

with a deuillish kinde of Bawdrye, cald vsury and extortion, made gold & siluer engender and beget yearely so much and so much in the hundred, when Taylors, like so many wicked Spirrits flew from one Country to another, bringing home more fashions then would kill a hundred thousand horses; when for the mainteinance of those fashions the Earth was equally shared & deuided amongst the people, (some all, and some not a foote) with Hedges, Ditches, Bownds, Mownds, Walls and Markes; when my Lady *Rustye* began to take such a thrifty order, that all the meate in the Kitchin should bee cheaper, then the washing and Painting of her Visage, (if you allow the powdring of her bought or borowed Periwig into the bargaine) when the world came to this passe, then this Good Ship, this *Good-fellow Ship* being forsaken of her best Pilotts, Masters and Mariners, all her Saylors in little time declined to bee no better then Swabbers, so that through want of skilfull managing and reparation, and with extreme age, she is nothing so seruiceable as shee hath beene, yet as shee is, shee sets forward with her best abillity in this Voyage. The Captaines name was *Hercules Dumplin*, a Norfolke Gentleman, the Master *Giles Gammon*, was borne at *Rumforde*, the rest of the Marriners it were needles to name them.

The other Ships and veſſels that were in the ſame Regiment with the Good-fellowſhip, were theſe.

1 THe *Drunken Siſſe*, a great Ship, it is thought ſhe was built at *Midleborough*; but howſoeuer, ſhee hath made many voyages into *England:* ſhe is ſo beloued, that ſhee needs not preſſe any man to ſerue in her: for all ſorts of people doe daily come aboard of her, & freely, and voluntarily offer her their beſt ſeruice, ſo that it is a wonder to ſee how brauely ſhe is man'd: and (many times) woemen doe take their turnes at helme, and ſteere their courſes as well as men. She is a Ship contrary to all other Ships, for ſhe rowles, reeles and tumbles, moſt of all when ſhee is in a calme harbour; and the more lading ſhe takes in, the more vnſtedy ſhe is; for if the ſea be as calme as a milke-pan, yet is ſhee euer toſſing, which makes her Mariners ſea-ſicke, and ſubiect to much *caſting*. Her Ordinance are Gallons, Pottles, Quarts, Pintes, and the mizers Gallon: with three hoop'd pots, Kannes, Goddards: in the which Artillery, almoſt euery one hath the skill to charge & diſcharge, maintaining the fight as long as they can either ſtand or vnderſtand. The Maſter of her is an *Amſterdam'd* man, his name is *Cornelius van Broaken-gulch*; the Maſter Gunner was one *Denis Whirlpoole*, a man of *Deepe*, with *Gulph* the Purſer, *Swallow* the Bot-ſwaine, and *Swill* the Steward.

2 The ſecond Ship in the Regiment with the Good-fellow-SHIP, was the *Sow* of *Fluſhing*, ſhe was a veſſell vnſeemely to the eye, but yet ſeruiceable.

3 The *Carowſe*, a Ship of hot ſeruice, and as the Spider

ſuckes

ſuckes the ſweetneſſe of the faireſt flowers, conuerting their juice into poyſon, ſo the Saylors in this Ship, haue taken a vſe to drinke other mens healths, to the amplifying of their owne diſeaſes.

4 The *Quaffe*, a quicke ſmart Ship, much of the bulke and carriage of the *Carrowſe*.

5 The *Biſſle* of *Breda*, a ſmall Ship, yet in continuall ſeruice, her worſt fault is, ſhe is ſo lowe built, that her Mariners can hardly keepe themſelues drye.

6 The *Sleeper* of *Roterdam*, a great Ship of exceeding neceſſary vſe, and much imployement, ſhe is to the whole Regiment, in the nature of an Hoſpitall or Spittle, for when any of them are wounded, Pot-ſhot, Iug-bitten, or Cup-ſhaken, ſo that they haue loſt all reaſonable faculties of the minde, and in a manner are ſo mad, that they dare ſpeake fellony, whiſtle treaſon, and call any Magnifico a mungrell; in ſuch deſperat caſes as this, the diſtracted parties are brought aboard the *Sleeper*, where *Time* like a good Cloath-worker, with ſetting a good nap vpon their threed-bare eyes, their wits that were ſpent and like Northern Cloth ſhrunke in the wetting, are ſpeedily recouered.

So likewiſe for the limbs and members of the body, ſhe is the onely *Æſculapian* Tabernacle; and to ſpeake the truth, St. *Winifrides* Well, the *Bath*, or the *Spawe* are not to be compared to this Ship, for ſpeedy eaſe and cure: for I haue ſeene many that were ſo dimſighted, that they could not ſee their way at noone-day, and others haue beene ſo defectiue in their ſpeech, that they could not ſpeake one wiſe word; and others ſo lame of their legges, that they could neither goe or ſtand, and with a fewe houres lying aboard of this eaſie Ship, their ſights, ſpeech, and legges haue beene all recouered.

7 The

7 The *Whiffe*, a ſmall Pinnace of *Varina.*
8 The *Puffe*, a Barke of *Virginia.*
9 The *Vapour*, a Frigotte ot *Trinidado.*
10 The *Snuffe*, a Caruell of *Bermoudoes.*

11 The *Barke Beggerly*, before mentioned man'd with old caſhired Soldiers, Mariners, and Seruingmen, Negligent Tradeſmen, with ſome few Courtiers, whoſe dyet is onely Starue-*Ling.*

*The Apprentice-*SHIP.

THis Ship is very ſlowe of ſayle, ſo that a man may make two Eaſt *India* voyages, or girdle the terreſtriall Globe twice about (as Sir *Francis Drake* did once) before ſhee can make a returne; The Compaſſe whereby ſhe ſhewes her courſe is for (the moſt part) in our *Troynounatine* Ocean, within the ſound of *Bowe-bell*; in ſteed of a Map or Carte, ſhee is directed by an Indenture, whereby ſhee hath more knowledge in the Time to come, then any Witch or Conjurer; for by onely looking on it, the leaſt Ship-boye that's in her can tell when her voyage will be done; ſhe is a veſſell that is both ſingular and ſingle, for none but ſingle perſons muſt boord her; and (to auoyd double dealing) ſhe hath banniſhed Matrimony out of her quarters for ſeauen yeares or more; her Mariners, doe (againſt their wils) endure much hardneſſe, as hunger, thirſt, heat, cold, watching, toyle and trauell; yet many times they are allowed more Lamb and Ribroaſte then they would haue; yet by patience and long ſuffering many of them doe chaunce to be preferd (in time) to ſayle in the Lordſhip, Courtſhip, Surety-ſhip, or ſome other

bottome

bottome of Honour or eminency; for they claime a freedome of all Trades whatſoeuer, and are ſo myſticall in their diuerſities of myſteries, that no one man liuing can deſcribe them: yet (for the moſt part) waight and meaſure are their guides, by weight from the Scruple to the Dram, to the Tunne, to the three Tunnes, and to the three hundred thouſand millions: and by meaſure from the the halfe quarter Pinte to the whole quarter Sacke; from leſſe then the Inch to the Ell, to the Furlong, to the Firmament, and downe to the bottome of the Celler, to the Ocean and the Taylers, hell who indeed are accounted the beſt *bread* men in the Shippe, and ſuch as goe through ſtitch with what they take in hand. There are diuers functions which neuer doe come aboard of this Shippe, as Cuckolds, Wittols, and others which I could name: but to ſupply theſe wants, ſhe is ſeldome vnfurniſhed of young lying Knaues, Whores and Theeues, who (as the cockle growes among the wheate) doe ſayle in the Aprentice-SHIP, and ſhare as much benefite as moſt of her labouring Mariners. She hath ſmall attendance, for indeed ſhe is the onely bounden ſeruant in the Nauy, onely there is a ſluggiſh veſſell called the *Tedious* that ſayles with her, with foure ſmall Pinnaces, as

1 The Lodge.
2 The Dyet.
3 The Waſh.
4 The Wringe.

And ſometime double, ſingle; or no apparell is allowed to the Saylors when the voyage is ended.

Court

*Court-*SHIP *with her Regiment.*

COurt-SHIP, is a veſſell of Royall and magnificent burthen, of eminent Command, and inuincible force, if ſhe be well man'd, carefully rig'd, diſcreetly ballac'd and wiſely ſteerd; ſhe is of that impregnable ſtrength, that neither the ſtormes of ſawcy cenſure, the Guſts of Mallapart babling, the flawes of Enuy, the Tempeſts of Temporiſing tale-bearers, or the ſmooth calmes of Flattery, can make her ſayle to any other Harbour then the famous Ports and Hauens of Vertue, Honour, and perpetuall happines.

But (to vſe Sea-tearmes and Phraſes) there are a Crew of vnprofitable *Steale-ſhares*, peremptory *Hotſhots*, idle *Flat-ſheates*, and vnſeruiceable vſeles *Looſe-Guiſe*, that doe attempt to board this worthie admired Ship, and ſo hauing boarded her, (like Drones) they eate and liue vpon the labours and deſerts of the painefull induſtrious Mariners; theſe are the youths that after they haue foyſted themſelues into ſome meane place or Office, though it be but a Swabber, Lyer or Lyers Mate (alwaies prouided that they haue ſworne themſelues into good cloathes) then let all their acquaintance and friends ſtand further off, for they eſteeme themſelues to be no more mortall, ſo that a man had farre better ſpeake to the Maſter and owner of the Shippe himſelfe, then to any of theſe Pucke-foyſts: yet there is great ſhew of zeale in their ſalutation to any one they meete, for the word *God ſaue yee*, is as common as the Ayre with them, but in effect they neither mind God nor the party they ſpeake to, and (like an Ape for an Aple) they can kiſſe

kiſſe their pawe, inuiting a man to their Cabbin, but whoſouer takes them at their word, they hold him to want manners, and to be a fellow of no breeding. The ignorant Aſſe that caried the Egyptian Goddeſſe *Iſis* in proceſſion, when the more ignorant people kneeled downe to adore the Goddeſſe, the witleſſe Aſſe thought it had beene in reuerence to him: ſo in like manner theſe vpſtart Ship boyes, hauing once crept into any inferiour Office in the Ship, and withall being couered with ſilke and good borrowed beaten Sattin, linde and butterd through with Pluſh or Veluet, they arrogantly imagine, that all the reuerence or reſpect that men doe either for their vndeſerued place, or gawdy out-ſide, is done to their perſons; but I would haue them vnderſtand that they are honourd and worſhip'd, with the ſame deuotion as the barbarous *Braſilians*, *Americans* and *Virginians* doe adore the Deuill withall, which is not for the hope of any good which they expect, but for feare of the hurt which they ſuppoſe the Deuill can doe them. The concluſion is, that when a ſtorme or tempeſte comes, the Noble, ſtout, skilfull Nauigator ſtands to his Tackling, and couragiouſly applyes himſelfe either to Top and yard, Helme and Lead, from Poſt to ſtem, and from Prow to Quarter, when all the ſeruice Monſier *Muſhrome* and his Mate can doe, is either to eate, ſleepe, ſpewe, and ſtinke, and at laſt for ſome notorious or meritorious worke, they are duck'd from the yeard arme of State, into the deep ſea of diſgrace, and turn'd a ſhoare like *Caines* Imps, preferd to their due eſtates of Runagates and vagabonds.

*The Squadron of Ships that went vnder the command of the Court-*SHIP.

1 THe *Renowne*, a Ship of worthy port, ſtrength, and burthen, man'd with approued and experienc'd Soldiers and Saylors.

2 The *Courage.*

3 The *Reſolution.*

4 The *Fore-ſight.*

5 The *Expedition.*

6 The *Loyalty.*

The *Perſeuerance.* Sixe tall Ships of moſt excellent ſer- and performance.

7 The *Contentment.*

8 The *Briske.*

9 The *Strange*, Three Gallant Pinnaces, but of very ſmall vſe, ptofit or ſeruice.

10 The *Oblinious*, A Ship of great burthen and moſt plentifully man'd, with thoſe that had forgotten their Parents, kindred, friends, birth, eſtate, breeding, and indeed ſuch as were ſo farre out of knowledge to knowe any man that they had no acquaintance of themſelues, and being meere ſtrangers to their owne qualities and conditions; and thus was the Court-SHIP appointed and attended: much of the great Ordinance, were *promiſes*, the Pouder breath, and ayry performance were the Shot, which by reaſon of the toſſing of the billow and vnquiet ſurges of the ſea, did often miſſe the marke,

The

The Friend-SHIP:

WAs a veſſell of great account and eſtimation, *Dauid* and *Ionathan*, *Damon* and *Pithias*, *Pilades* and *Oreſtes*, *Alexander* and *Lodowicke*, *Scipio* and *Lealius*, did moſt louingly and vnfeignedly ſayle in her: indeed ſhe was euer free for all commers of what Countrie, ſexe, age or eſtate ſoeuer, for the word *Friend* importes free end, which is as much as the end and intention of Friend-SHIP is free: In theſe latter times, ſhe ſhould haue gone to ſea, but there were not men to be gotten to man her, ſo for a ſhift they were faine to furniſh her with Kinred, Nunkles, and Couzins, with here and there a falſe Brother: *Herod*, and *Pilate* went aboard this Ship (with a ſhamefull deale of loue from the teeth outward) but their purpoſe was to deſtroy innocent blood. It was a merry world when *Fidelitie* was Maſter of this Ship, *Conſtancie his Mate*, and Plaine-dealing the Botſwaine, but thoſe worthy Mariners are dead, and an old Prouerbe as ſure as Checke with them: in a word, the old Ship is decayd and rotten, hauing onely the bare name left, for ſhe is ſo muſt paſt ſeruice, that ſhe can hardly ſteere or beare ſayle, with an aduerſe contrairie gale, ſhe will fall to Leeward moch abhominably, yet with a proſperous and fortunate wind, ſhe will ſpred all her Canuaſſe exceeding faire and hipocriticall, and ſo I'le deſcribe no further, becauſe ſhee is growne to that cheape rate, that a man may haue her at Bellingſgate for a box on the eare.

The Friend-SHIP had two very ſmall Pinnaces in her Squadron: named,

1 The *Cogge.*

2 The *Foyſte*, óther attendants ſhe had fewe or none, for indeed none but theſe two and one great Ship called the *Fraude* were in requeſt.

*The Fellow-*SHIP *with her Regiment.*

THis Ship was in old time a Ship of vnitie and equalitie, when euery man thought better of his neighbour then of himſelfe, then the Maſter and his Mate (in a louing ſimpathie) had an inward fellow-feeling of the griefes, paines, toyles, labours, infirmities, and wants of the meaneſt Saylor or Ship-boye; but now the caſe is ſo altered, that though we be all of one houſe, yet not all *Fellowes:* and though all in one Liuery, yet (by your leaue) no Fellow-SHIP, for by that conſequence, many times the Page, the Foote-man, the Coach-man and his horſes might challenge Fellow-SHIP, by their trapping and comparable Capariſons; Indeed, ſelfe-loue hath bred ſuch a diſunion and diſconſonance amongſt men, that one theefe doth diſdaine *Fellowſhip* with another; ſo that this SHIP (to patch vp her reputation in ſome poore faſhion) becauſe ſhe will be man'd and laden with none but with Fellowes, ſhee caryes none but Foot-ball-players and Water-men: her lading being plowing Oxen, Coach-horſes, Bootes, Spurs, Shooes, Pantoffles, Slippers, Galloſhes, Gammaſhoes, Sockes, Cuffes, Gloues, Gauntlets, Caſe of Rapiers, and ſuch things as were by Art or Nature coupled & made Fellowes; This Ship was once of that eſtimation, that *Iulius Cæſar* would haue beene content to haue ſayled in her, but that the great *Pompey* ſcorn'd any equalitie, and would by

no meanes board the Fellow-SHIP with any man. In briefe ſhe is a veſſell of ſuch duplicitie, that a fellowe with one eye, one eare, hand, ſtone, legge or foot, muſt not enter her, nor any Sculler or ſingle-ſoald perſon come within the ſhaddow of the ſmoakes ſhadowe of her Ordinance.

The Ships that went in her Regiment or Squadron were theſe.

1 The *Diſtruſt*, a Ship that ſayles alwayes neere the Fellow-SHIP.

2 The *Pickethanke*, a Ship of great imployment, that commonly ſayles out of ſight or hearing, her lading being for the moſt part, priuate complaintes, whiſpering intelligences, and ſecret informations.

3 The *Brawle*, a turbulent Ship in continuall action.

4 The *Snarle*, a ſmall dogged Pinnace, of more vſe then profit.

The Foot-man SHIP *with her Regiment.*

THis Ship is of moſt antient & greateſt antiquitie, for ſhe was before any other Ship was thought on, our old father *Adam* ſayled in her, and was the firſt Foot-man in the world. And Prince *Abſulon* the ſon of *Dauid* had no leſſe then 50. of theſe terreſtriall Amblers to pace before him: how it came to be called a Ship I cannot relate, but by an Annagramaticall or miſticall coniecture, the onely trade of a Foot-man is running, and running away, and quite contrary to vallour or man-hood, he is accounted the beſt man amongſt them, that can runne away faſteſt, and

he is called and esteemed a man of good Foote-man-SHIP, which word Annagramatiz'd is Foe to Man-SHIP, importing that running away is an enemy or foe to Man-hood, valour and resolution, (thus much by way of Paradox.)

Let the winde blowe where it will, yet all weathers this Ship sayles a Trot, her light-footed, nimble-heel'd Mariners (like so many dancers) capring in the *Pumpes* and vanities of this sinfull world, sometimes a Morrisca or Trenchmore of 40. miles long, to the Tune of *Dusty my deere*, *Dirty come thou to me*, *Dun out of the mire*, *or I wayle in woe and plunge in paine*, all these daunces haue no other musicke, except now and then he chaunce to heare an oath, or a curse or two from the Coachman.

These Saylers, the most part and best of them are bred in a Kingdome of much fertilitie and plenty, called *Realdine*, where after they haue all their youth beene accustomed to weare Bregues and Truzes, their fare being many times shamrockes, oaten-bread, beanes and butter-milke, arm'd vpon starke naked, with a Dart or a Skeene, steeld with the spirit of Vsquabath, then they crosse a ditch of eight houres sayle, and land in the most flourishing Kingdome of *Triabnie*, where by their good Foot-man-SHIP they are turned out of their old habits, into Iackets of good Preterpluperfect Veluet, plated with siluer or *Argentum viuum*, (for the quickenesse) and all to be embrodered backe and side, with the best gold twist, and the best of the silke-worme, sometimes with a Courte (a Coate of Guard I should say,) or a Coate of Regard, being well guarded, vnreguarded, with such a deale of feather Ribbands, and points, that he seemes to be a running Habberdashers shop of small wares.

Yet are those men free from Pride, for their greatest Ambition

Ambition is not to ride but to foote it, or elſe to ſweepe Chimneis, or turne Coſtermongers; this is the altitude of their aime, and the profundity of their felicitie, neuertheles they know themſelues to be Great'mens Trappings, courageous Torch-bearers, illuſtrious Firedrakes, glorious & ſumptuous Turmoylers, they are farre from the griping ſinnes of Vſurie and Extortion, and are ſuch Philoſophicall contemners of the world, that euery day they treade it vnder their feete and trample on it; and they are ſuch haters of wickedneſſe, that they leaue it in all places where they come: they are not couetous of other mens land, for they make all the haſt they can euery day to leaue it behinde them; they are ſo much to be truſted, that their words are as good as their bonds, yet in this their humilitie they may compare with Emperours, for they are as braue as *Nero*, and can drinke with *Tiberius*: To conclude, the Foot-man-SHIP is man'd with well breath'd Mariners, who after all their long, painefull, and faithfull ſeruice, are ſhip'd in the Barke-beggerly, and brought to an Anker in the Hauen of Cripplegate.

There were in the Regiment with the Foot-man-SHIP 4. ſmall Pinnaces.

1 The *Sweat*, a veſſell of warme imployment or hot ſeruice.

2 The *Moyle*, a Fregate that will indure much foule weather.

3 The *Toyle*, a Barke for all weathers, Winter or Sommer.

4 The *Cripple*, an old Drumler, quite paſt ſeruice.

*The Horſeman-*SHIP *with her Squadron.*

HOrſmanſhip had not ſo faire a begininng as Footman-SHIP, for *Cayne* who was the firſt vagabond and runnagate in the world, was alſo the firſt that back'd and mannadge a Horſe (as *Pollidor Virgil* ſaith,) no doubt after he had murdred his brother, ſeeing he could not runne from the horror of his conſcience, therefore he practiſed Horſeman-SHIP, becauſe perhaps hee thought to ride from himſelfe. This Ship hath more paces then Time hath; and the compariſon may hold well, for in long vacations, quarter dayes, againſt payment of Bonds, abſence of true friends, or protracting of Maydes marriages, after the Banes hath beene thrice asked, in theſe caſes the Lawyer, the Land-lord, the Vſurer, the friends, and the Contracted couple, doe thinke time to be foundred, ſtarke lame, or quite tyred, & that his beſt pace is after 14. miles in 15. dayes; whilſt many a poore Clyent, an vnprouided Tennant, or vnfurniſhed debter, or a fellow going to be hang'd, they thinke time is all vpon the ſpur, and that he runs at full ſpeed a wilde galloppe. And as a Ship at ſea ſayles ſometimes by the wind, ſometimes before the wind, ſometimes with a quarter wind, ſometimes with a ſtone ſheate, and ſometimes with tacke hard a board, and Bolin ſtretched and ſheate cloſe afte, by all which winds ſhe ſayles ſeuerall paces: So Horſeman-SHIP hath the Trot, the Amble, the Rack, the pace, the falſe and wild Gallop, or the full ſpeed, & as ſeuerall veſſels at ſea do make vp a Nauy, as Carracks, Argoſeys, Hulkes, Ships, Barkes, Pinnaces, Hoyghs, Drumlers,

Drumlers, Fregates, Brigādines, Caruels, Catches, Gallies, Gallions, Galleyfoists, Foysts, Galley-Asses, and Asses-Galleys; so this Horseman-SHIP, hath to attend her, her *Spanish Iennet*, her *Barbary horse*, her *Naples Courser*, her *Germane Steede*, her *Flaunders Mare*, her *Galloway Nagge*, her *Irish Hobby*, her *French Chenala*, her *Welch Palfray*, her *English All*, her *Smithfield Iade*, and her *Bartholmew Hoby-horse*; and contrarie to all other Ships, which haue their Bridle, Helme or Rudder in their sterne or tayle, Horseman-SHIP is altogether directed and steered by the head, whereby, for want of good managing, many times the Rider makes a head-long voyage (like a man of good forecast) ouer the horse head. And as Horsemen are none of the best Mariners, so Mariners are commonly the worst Horsemen, as one of them being vpon a tyred Hackeney once, (his companions pray'd him to ride faster) *he said he was becalm'd.*

Another mounted vpon a foundred Iade, that stumbled 3. or 4. times headlong, the Saylor imagined that his horse was too much laden a head, or foreward on (as the sea phrase is) and therefore to ballaste him, that he might goe or sayle with an euen keele, he alighted and fil'd his Ierkin sleeues full of stones, and ty'd them fast to his horse crouper, supposing to make his sterne as deepe laden as his head to auoyd stumbling.

Indeed this Horseman-SHIP is neuer vnfurnished of a Iades tricke or two at a pinch or time of neede, (and contrarie to any other ship) in the faireſt weather it will heaue, set, wince, kicke, fling, & curuet, like a Midsommer Morris dauncer, or as if the Deuill were practising a French Lauolta or Corranto: but I cannot blame them to be lusty, for they are not put to such hard allowance as many poor

Seafaring Mariners are with a ſnatch and away, but Horſeman-SHIP hath racke and manger ſo much at command, that prouender prickes them, either to Tilt or Tourney, or long or ſhort iourney, and if good littrature may be in a horſe, then I am ſure many of them are ſo well litterd, and they are ſo proud of it, that euery morning and euening the Groome, Hoſtler, or Horſe-keeper, are faine to ſmooth, cogge and *Curry fauour* with them. It was reported lately in a Currant (for currant newes) that a Troope of French Horſe did take a Fleete of Turkiſh Gallies, in the *Adriaticke* ſea, neere the Gulph of *Venice*, the newes was welcome to me, though I was in ſome doubt of the truth of it, but after I heard that the horſes were ſhod with very thicke corke, then I beleeued as much as I hope my Reader will, and I am ſure I haue heard of many more impoſſibilities as true as that.

Of all liuing things, a Horſe hath the ſtrangeſt buriall being dead; for Wolues, Dogges, Swine, Kites, Rauens, Crowes, and ſuch beaſts and birds of prey and rapine, are commonly the liuing ſepulchres of dead Horſes: and now I remember that 30. yeares ſince, I read of a rich and magnificent funerall of a Horſe which was the beloued Palfray of the famous Emperour *Nero*, and as neere as I can I will deſcribe the manner of it.

This Horſe was a preſent ſent to the Emperour from *Naples* to *Rome*, being a ſtately beaſte, in colour milke white, except here and there a ſmall blacke ſpot like a fleabiting, for which *Nero* cauſed him to be named Fleabitten-*Otho* for the loue he bare to one *Otho*, a paraſiticall Courtier, who was Emperour after him next except *Galba*; In briefe *Nero* tooke ſuch a liking to the Horſe, that hee vowed to the immortall Gods, that if the beaſt dyed whilſt

whilſt he liued, he would haue him buried with all ſolemnity and funerall Pompe, as was becomming the Horſe of ſo great a Monarch; and as fortune would haue it, within ſome few months, the Horſe proued himſelfe a mortall beaſt, yeelding his breath into the ayre, his carkaſſe being too compendious an abridgement or Epitomy for the magnitude or amplitude of his ſpirit.

All the Colledge of Horſleeches and Farriers in *Rome*, were commanded to his embowelling, to ſee if in their mature wiſedomes, they could finde by the ſymptomes of what diſeaſe he dyed, euery man ſpent his Iudgement; ſome ſaid he dyed of a ſurfet, hauing no meaſure of himſelfe being pamperd with the delicate delights of the Court; others ſaid that he vnderſtood of the oath which his Maſter *Nero* had taken concerning his pompous buriall, and therefore for very pride he dyed, to make his name famous by his obſequies: but there was one old Horſeleach that contradicted them all, and hee did affirme that he dyed of a heart griefe and ſuddaine melancholy, whereupon the ſtable Groomes were examined, who quickly cleared all doubts thus.

Truely ſaid one of them, this skilfull Gentleman hath rightly gueſſed, for I leading *Fleabitten Otho* to the water, (after he had dranke a health to the Emperour) as he was comming backe to the ſtable, two of the Senatours Horſes met him, taking the wall of him, not giuing him any reuerence or dutifull reſpect, hee being his Maieſties onely fauorite (of a Horſe) for which diſobedience of theirs, he preſently fell ſicke, tooke his bed, made his will, and ſet his goods in ſuch order as ſhall be declared.

When this newes came to the Emperour, he being grieued for his Horſe, and offended with the two Senatours

who

who had taught their Iades no better manners, then to take the wall of his Maiesties Horse, hee dismissed them from their Offices, and made two of his owne stable Groomes, Senatours in their roomes, and after proceeded to the funerall of his Horse, in manner and forme following.

Firſt, a 100. poore gald Hackneies, and next 300. labouring Asses, all couered with blacke Cotton, going 2. and 2. euery one hauing 2. bottles of haye on their backes, the onely guist of the deceased: then 100. hunting Nags, and 50. Coache-horses, with 10. Horses of State, with each two horse-loaues for dyet bread. Then followed the *Plebeians* in mourning habit 200. in number; next the stable Groomes, Puruayers, Clarkes of the stable, Farryers, Horse-leeches, and Gentlemen of the stable, 300.

Then went the Sadlers, Charioteeres, Waggoners, Carters, Sumptermen, Littermen and Coachmen, 300.

After them Singers, Pagan Priests, *Flammines* and *Archflammines*. 70.

Then the Hearse richely behung with Scutcheons deuices, Mottoes, and Impresses.

After them, the Emperour *Nero* chiefe mourner, and his Trayne borne vp by *Otho*, and young *Sporus*.

Next went two old Asses all in blacke Veluet, as mourners of State or *Cheuals de dueil*.

Then followed *Agripina* (*Nero* his mother) with the faire *Popeia* and the beautifull *Acte*, (two of his Concubines) and after them *Galba Nimphidius Vittellius*, with others: it is thought that *Seneca* sat all the while in his studie laughing at the Funerall.

Lastly a great Troope of straggling attendants: The Hearse

Hearſe being ſet downe in *Campus Martius*, *Otho* began this ſpeech which followeth, in blancke Verſe.

INiurious death to make an Emperour mourne
Fleabitten Otho's tymeles Exequies,
Who might haue liu'd, and borne great Conquerours
And beene the father of moſt valliant Coltes;
Lament yee Meades, whereon this Palfray grazd
Ah! ſtrew the ſtreetes of *Rome* with rotten hay. (griefe
Let Peaſe, Beanes, Oates, and horſe-bread muſt with
Ruſt Curry-combes, and Saddles rend in ſunder,
Breake ſtirrop-leathers, girths and bridle, breake,
Fall racke and manger, plankes ſplit all in twaine,
For you ſhall ne're ſupport his weight againe,
You ſtable Groomes that comb'd his criſped mane,
And oft were grac'd to make vp *Otho's* trayne,
Sigh, groane, and weepe, lament and howle and crye,
In litter and horſe-dung euerlaſtingly:
Thinke how braue *Otho* did his breath reſpire,
Who with his heeles hath oft ſtrooke ſparkling fire.

Heare *Nero* ſpeakes.

THe braueſt beaſt that euer Emperour backd
That thump'd the field of *Mars* with greater grace
Then *Pegaſus* bearing *Tritonia*
About the valleyes neere the Muſes Hils,
In battaile ſwifter then the Northern wind
But in a triumph ſtout and full of ſtate,
Lifting his hooſes, as if he ſcorn'd the ground,
And meant to make the ayre ſupport his weight.

As

As mannerly and moderate at his meate
As is a Bride-groome on his wedding day,
For neuer would he touch a locke of hay,
Or ſmell vnto a heape of prouender
Vntill he heard a noyſe of Trumpets ſound,
Whereby he knew our meate was ſerued in.
But after meales, how he would meditate
Vpon his Tutors reuerend documents,
And by himſelfe would practiſe what was taught him,
Offring to run the Ring, and fetch Curuets,
To trot in ſtate as we were on his backe,
And to out doe his ſchole-maſter in Arte,
The thought of theſe things (*Otho*) kils my heart.

Otho ſpeakes to the two Aſſes.

THen theſe poore Animals haue cauſe to weepe,
Moſt reuerend Aſſes, you haue loſt a friend,
A friend, a father haue your worſhips loſt,
Who would haue giu'n you pentions in your age,
And made you Beadsmen, free from Cariages.
When he lay ſpeechleſſe, on his death bed, then
He pointed to the hay-loft with his heeles,
As who ſhould ſay, if I dye, giue it them:
Then to the Wardens of his Company,
(For he was made free of the Blacke-ſmiths Craſte)
He turn'd about, bade them pull off his ſhooes,
And take them as true tokens of his loue.
And as he dying ſhewed his loue to them,
Becauſe his Maſter did delight in Playes,
He wil'd that of his mane ſhould beards be made,
And of his tayle, a head-tire for a Deuill.

One

One Aſſe he made his ſole Executor,
The other Ouer-ſeer of his will:
Graunt *Iupiter* they may performe the ſame
To doe and ouer-ſee, that men may ſay
They were *Iuſt Ouer-ſeers another* day.

Epitaph.

HEere lyes the Horſe, whoſe foure foote Progeny
Did trot in blood before the the walls of *Troye:*
Yea in the bowels of the Greekes perdye,
And on his breaſt this Motto, *Parma foy,*
Kin (By the Sire) to winged *Pegaſus,*
And by the Mother to the King of Mules
Whoſe Vnckle was the great *Bucephalus,* (Gules.
Whoſe Armes, foure Horſe ſhooes, and the field was

To conclude, this *Horſemanſhip* after many ſtormes, tempeſts, guſts, and flawes, came at laſt home to hir antient hauen the Beare-garden, richly laden with theſe commodities following.

The Chinegall, the Nauellgall, Windgall, Spurgall, Lightgall, and Shacklegall, the wormes, the Staggers, the Mallenders and Sallenders, Scratches, Pole-euill, the Anticore and the Pompardye, the Dropſie, the Feauer, the Palſie, the Glaunders, the Frenzy, the Cough and the Colt-euill, the Yellowes, the Faſhions, the Splinters, the Spauines, the Ring-bones, the Quitter-bones, the Curbes, the Rotten-fruſh, and the Crowne-ſcabb, the Hide-bound, the Hawes, the Creſtfall, the Viues, the Bloody-riffes, the Crampe, and the Canker, the howkes, the Toothake, the Surfet, the Tonghurte, the Paps and the Bladders, the Tyredneſſe, the Lowſineſſe, the Surbate, the Farley, the Poſe and the Strangle, the Broaken-winde, the Hoofe-bound,

bound, the Botch, the Bots, the Wen in the Groyne, the Rot in the Lungs, the Kybes, the Pearle, and the Pin and Webbe, the Cloyde, the Blood-ſhot, the Wrung in the Withers, the ſtraine, the Pricke in the ſole, the Looſe in the Hooſe, the Graueld, the foundring, and the ſhedding of the haire, the Horſe-hipped, the Wrench, the Neckecricke, and the Shoulder ſplat.

These are the commodities wherewith the HorſemanSHIP was fraight, which are ſo ſhared and deuided, that a man cannot light of any horſe, young or old, but he is furniſhed with one, two or more of theſe excellent guiftes.

The Ships that attended in the Squadron or Regiment with the HorſemanSHIP, were theſe,

1 The *Race*, an aduenturous veſſell of much expectation, and admirable, ſwiftneſſe.

2 The *Poſte*, a veſſell of much vſe, quicke returne, and exceeding hazzard, toyle and trauell.

3 The *Hackeney*, a moſt ſeruiceable Pinnace, that endures all weathers, and is ſo common, that ſhe is to be hyred by any or vſed by all.

*The Suretie-*SHIP *with her Squadron or Regiment.*

THis is a Ship of great antiqnitie, and makes more voyages then all the reſt of the Nauy, ſhe is the onely Marchant aduenturer vnder the Sunne, for they that ſayle in her, doe hazard goods, lands, money reputation, friends, kinred, credit, libertie and life; of all which rich commodities (alwayes at her returnes) ſhe is ſo prouident, that ſhe makes one Iayle or other her wearehouſe, where it is more

more ſafely kept vnder locke and key, then the golden apples of the *Heſperides* were guarded by the Dragon; ſhe is ſo eaſie to be boarded, that a man neede not trouble his feete to enter her, or vſe any boate to come to her, for if all her Mariners ſhould goe to her by water, then were a Water-man the richeſt trade belowe the Moone; onely a daſh with a pen, the writing of a mans name, paſſing his word, or ſetting his marke (though it be but the forme of a paire of Pot-hookes, a Croſſe, a crooked billet, or a M. for *Ihon Tompſon*,) any of theſe facile wayes hath ſhip'd a man into the Surety-SHIP, during his life and his heires after him, and though the entrance into her be ſo eaſie, yet ſhe is ſo full of impertinent and needy courteſie, that many men will lend a man a hand into her, with more faire entreaties, requeſts and intitations, then are commonly vſed to a Maske at the Court, or a groce of Goſſips in the Countrey, and being once entred, a ten peny nayle driuen to the head may as ſoone leape out of an Oaken poaſt, as a man may get a ſhoare againe: ſhe is painted on the out-ſide with vowes and promiſes, and within her are the ſtories of the tatter'd Prodigall, eating Huskes with the Swine, the picture of *Niobe*, with *Allecto*, *Tiſiphone* and *Megera*, dauncing lachrimæ: Her Armes are a Gooſe quill or pen, couchant in a ſheepe-skin field ſable, the Motto aboue *Nauerint vniuerſi*, the ſupporters a Vſurer and a Scriuener, the creſt a *Wood-cocke*, the Mantles red wax, with this other Motto beneath, *Seald and deliuer'd*, this Ship hath the Arte to make parchement the deereſt ſtuffe in the world: For I haue ſeene a peece little bigger then my two hands, that hath coſt a man a thouſand pound, I my ſelfe payd a hundred pound once for a ſmall rotten remnant of it. She is rig'd moſt ſtrangely, her ropes and Cables are *Conditions*

and

and Obligations, her Anchors are Leases forfeited, her Lead and Line are *Morgages*, her maine sayles are interchangeable *Indentures*, and her top-sayles Bils and Bonds, her small shot are *Arrests* and *Actions*, her great Ordinance are Extents, out-lawries and Executions: All her deckes are stucke with tenter-hookes, to hold those fast that enter her, her lading is Lockes, Keyes, Bolts, Shackles, Manacles, Fetters, Grates, *Traps* for vermin, *Grinnes* for wilde Guls, *Baytes* for tame Fooles, *Springes* for Woodcockes, *Pursenets* for Connies, *Toyles* for mad Buckes, *Pennes* for Geese, *Hookes* for Gudgeons, *Snares* for Buzzards, *Bridles* for old Iades, *Curbes* for Colts, *Pitfals* for Bulfinches, and *Hempen-slips* for Asses, and besides all this, she is plentifully stored with want, hunger, cold, pouerty and nakednesse.

The Ocean that she sayles in, is the spacious Marshall-SEA, sometimes she ankers at the *Kings-Bench*, sometimes at the Gulph of the *Gate-house*, sometimes at the *White-Lyon* Creeke, sometimes at *Newgate* Roade, sometimes at *Ludgate* Baye, sometimes at *Wood-street* Harbour, and sometimes at the *Poultrey* Hauen.

There is great reason to call a man being bound for another, Surety-SHIP, for a Ship is an vnruly beast, if she be not surely tyed, mored, and ankered, and therefore to be a *Surety* is as much as to say *Ty-sure*, the addition of the word ship being a kind of metaphoricall allusion, to the turbulent tossing of the infortunate surety vpon the restles waues and billowes of miserable varieties and mutabilities of time and trouble.

And though Surety SHIP be (for the most part) preiudiciall and banefull onely to it selfe, yet as in the Sea, the rising of one Waue proceedes out of the fall of another; So one

out of the ruines of *Surety* SHIP *Wrack*, (like Beetles or *Scarabs* which breed out of Dunge) there doe ſpring a ſwarme or generation of vertues (Vipers I was about to ſay) as buſy *Solicitours*, nimble tongu'd *Pettifoggers*, greedy *Serieants*, hungry *Yeomen*, deuoureing *Catchpoles*, boyſtrous *Bayliffs*, *Marſhalls men* merciles, dogged *Iaylors*, and curriſh vnderkeepers; for as the Butchers trade is to liue vpon the ſlaughter of Beaſts; So cannot the Kennels, litters and ſtyes of thoſe aboue-named *Antropophagi* or Canibals, liue eate, or ſubſiſt, but vpon the confuſion of men, and as a Horſe being dead in the feilds and ſtripd, is a banquet for Dogs, Hogs, Rauens, Kites and Crowes, ſo is a Surety to thoſe Vermins, who deuoure, and prey vpon his eſtate and Carkaſe both aliue and dead.

But for concluſion of this blunt point, I thinke I haue miſtaken all this while in calling it *Surety* SHIP, for the conſequence and ſucceſſe of the voyage will better allowe it the name of SVRETY SHEEP, which is a warning or document to *Ty the ſheep Sure*, which I imagine to be a ſignificant inuerſion of the word, for, as the bridle and harnaſſe of a liue horſe is for the moſt part made of the skinne of a dead horſe, ſo he that is bound for another mans debt, is like a ſilly innocent ſheepe (of which flocke I may for my rancke and calling be a Bel-weather) with a bond of a dead ſheepes skin *tyed ſure*, as a *ſure tye* either to pay the debt, or ſurely he is ſure to lye (if his abilitie helpe not) where I would be loath to be his bed-fellow.

The Ships and Pinnaces that are in the Regiment with the Surety-SHIP, are theſe: *viz.*

1 The *Aduenterous*, a deſperate hot Ship, very hard to be guided or ſteered in any ſteddy courſe.

2 The *Kindheart*, a Shippe that will ſayle any whether

whether or to what Port a man would haue her.

3 The *Foole*, a Ship of great burthen, and for sayle and steerage much like the *Kinde heart*.

4 The *Negligence*, an Argosey that through want of good fore-sight, brought the Surety-SHIP in great danger.

5 The *Decaye*, a Ship much broaken.

6 The *Scape-thrift*, a small ragged Catch, that hangs or depends vpon the whole Regiment.

*The Wor-*SHIP *with her Squadron or Regiment.*

THough the first syllable of this Ships name be, *Worse*, whereby she is called Worse-SHIP, yet she is a better Ship then many are aware of, & indeed she is farre too good for euery, or for any Knaue to come aboard of her. In my opinion she doth not belong to any mortall man, for God himselfe is both Owner and Master of her.

Yet many there are who claime an interest in her, as first the Deuill would haue her belong to him, for which cause he makes many barbarous Nations to adore and Wor-SHIP him, and to sacrifice themselues, their children, and all that they esteeme deerest vnto them, to his infernall Hell-hood, and for his better holding and keeping of this Worship, he hath his Ministers and Agents, in the most Kingdoms of Christendom, who with their jugling leager-demaine, hath guld, blinded & besotted many thousands of all Estates, ages & sexes, that they will fall down & *Worship* Stockes, Stones, Blockes, Idols, Images, Reliques, dead mens bones, or a peece of bread, as the heathen Idolatrous

latrous Egyptians did formerly adore and Wor-SHIP Oynions and Garlicke.

And as there are many that for deſert are worthy Pilots, Steeremen and Mariners in the *Worſhip*, and are ſhip'd into her onely for their merits, ſo there are a great many, and more then a good many, that by falſehoode and indirect courſes, haue ſhip'd themſelues into her: for as *Cornelius Agrippa* ſaith in his *Vanity of Sciences*, ſome haue gotten the Wor-SHIP by cutting throats in the warres; ſome by being Great mens Bawdes, or Cuckolds in peace; ſome for marying of caſt Stale Concubines, or Baſtards; ſome by bribery, extortion or oppreſſion; ſome by falſe weights and meaſures; ſome by the exceſſiue drunkenneſſe of others; ſome by theft, ſome vpon credit, ſome for ready money, and ſome for fauour; which is a word crept into the place of merrit ſiuce the dayes of *Quintilian* the Oratour: the moſt corrupted Iuſtice will board her; the ſlothfulleſt Diuine will haue a Cabin in her; the carpet Knight will be ſhip'd in her; the moſt cowardly Captaine will enter her; and many of leaſt faith and conſcience will lay claime to her: ſhe hauing ſtore of ſuch falſe owners, I ſay no more of her, but commit her to the mercy of Winde, Tyde, and Time.

There went with her in her Regiment, theſe that follow.

1 The *Abuſe*, an old Ship, too much in vſe.

2 The *Purchaſſe*, a veſſell all for Simony or ready money.

3 The *Mittimus*, a daungerous Barke, whoſe word is, *At your perill.*

*The Huntsman--*SHIP, *or Woodman-*SHIP, *with her Squadron, or Regiment.*

A Good Huntsman is a good Woodman, and a Woodman is a mad man in the North parts of *England*, for when they thinke that a man is distracted or frenzy, they will say the man is Wood, (meaning Mad) the reason why it is called Woodman-SHIP, I take it to be thus deriued, as first a Ship hath a multiplicity of Ropes, Cordage, Masts, Rigging, and Ground-takle (which I haue partly named before in the Lady-ship,) So hath this Woodman-SHIP diuers and sundry tearmes of Art, (almost past numbring) as you must say *Rowze* a *Bucke*, *Start* a *Hare*, and *vnkennell* a *Fox*: againe you must *Harbour* a *Hart*, and *Lodge* a *Stagge*, or a *Bucke*; and in processe of time alwayes a *Hart* or a *Bucke* doe come to perfection, which many men (through imperfection) do neuer attaine to; as a *Bucke* is first a *Fawne*, the second yeare a *Priket*, the third a *Sorell*, the fourth a *Sore*, the fifth a *Bucke*, *of the first head*, and the sixt yeare a *Bucke*: so a *Hart* is the first yeare a *Calfe*, the second a *Broket*, the third a *Spaide*, the fourth a *Staggard*, the fifth a *Stagge*, and the sixt yeare a *Hart*, (but some are of the minde, that a *Stagge* cannot be a *Hart*) vntill some King or Prince haue almost hunted his heart out; besides these ambiguous contigrigated Phrases, the hornes haue many dogmaticall and intrinsicall Epithites, as a Hart hath the *Burres*, the *Pearles*, the *Antliers*, the *Surantlers*, the *Royalls*, the *Surroyalls*, and the *Croches*. A Buckes hornes are composed of *Burre*, *Beame*, *Branch*,

Branch, *Aduancer*, *Palme*, & *Spelter*. And to decline from the Crown or horne to the Rump or Crouper: A Deere, Bore, a Hare, a Foxe, & a Wolfe, haue no more tayles then a Iacke-an-Apes, for it is a Deeres *Single*, a Bores wreath, a Hare or Connyes *Scut*, a Foxes *Bush*, and a Wolfes *Sterne*,; beſides there is moſt excellent Terragraphicall and mundified names and titles; for that which is in Welch a *Baw*, in French a *Marde*, I could name it in Engliſh, but (Sir Reuerance for that) in Woodman-SHIP, it is cald a Deeres *Fewmets*, a Bore or Beares *Leaſſes*, a Hare or Conneyes *Crotteyes*, a Foxe or a Badgers *Feance*, and an Otters *Spraintes*, all which in Engliſh is a, T, &c. I thinke *Nimrod* the great Hunter would haue beene a mad man or a Wood-man if he had ſtudied halfe the wilde and Hare-braind tearmes, that belongs to this SHIP: and ſure it made *Acteon* horne-mad, in his too vehement purſuite of the Game; for what Necromanticke ſpelles, are Rut, Vault, Slot, Pores, and Entryes, Abatures, and Foyles, Frayenſtockes, Frith and Fell, Layres, Dewclawes and Dowlcets, drawing the Couerte, Blemiſhes, Sewelling, Auant-laye, Allaye, Relaye; Foreloyning, Hunt-counter, Hunt-change, Quarry, Reward, and a thouſand more ſuch *Vtopian* fragments of confuſed Gibberiſh, that ſhould I proceed further, I ſhould in ſteed of an vnderſtanding Woodman, ſhew my ſelfe to be an ignorant mad man.

Is it not a worthy peece of ſeruice for fiue or ſixe men in the Countrey (whoſe dwellings are foure or fiue miles a ſunder to make a mad match) to meete together on ſuch or ſuch a morning to hunt or courſe a *Hare*, where if ſhee be hunted with Hounds, ſhe will leade them ſuch a dance, that perhaps a Horſe or two are kil'd, or a man or two ſpoil'd or hurt with leaping hedges or ditches, at the leaſt

after foure or fiue dayes preparation, and some ten pound charge among men and horses and dogges, besides an infinite deale of toyle and trouble, and an innumerable number of oathes & curses: after all this great deale of doe, the maine purchase can be no more then a poore silly *Hare*, which is but a drye meate, and will take more butter in the basting, then her carkasse is worth.

Our auncient Progenitour or first King of this Iland (*Brute*) was so expert in this Woodman-ship, that he kil'd his owne father *Siluius*, shooting him with an arrowe, mistaking him for a *Hart*, a *Stagge* or a *Bucke*: and *William* the second surnamed *Rufus*, King of *England*, was by the like mischance, of a shot made at a *Deere*, by Sir *Walter Tirrell* Knight) slaine with the glaunce of an Arrow against a tree, in the New-forrest in Hampshire.

I thanke Coopers Dictionary that tells me that *Venator* is a Hunter, and *Venatrix* a Huntresse or a Woman Hunting, and that *Meretrix* is a Whore or a Woman Hunted: all these words hauing deriuation from, or Alluſion to *Venereus* Alias *Le-che-reous*, for though *Diana* the hunting Goddesse of Chastity bee a Constant *Venatrix*, yet *Venus* the Queene of Loue neuer failes a right *Woodman* of a *Meretrix*. But if *Venator* and *Venatrix* should Hunt as much as *Meretrix* is (or hath beene) hunted, I thinke verily that there had not beene (or in time would not be) one Deere left in many of the greatest Forrests, Parkes and Chases of Christendome.

Besides, there is not a perfect Marriner in the Woodman-SHIP but he hath ingrafted in him a most Abundant guift of promising, for one of them will sweare and vowe to giue more Deere away to sundry persons, then there are vnder the keeping and commaund of six or seauen of them: and

and I haue heard that one White Buck in a ſmall Parke (in a place which I could name within the Walles of Chriſtendome) hath bene giuen away at the leaſt to a 1000. ſeuerall perſons, by one keeper, and the ſaid keeper is ſo kinde that he will neuer deny a Buck to whoſoeuer will Aske. A Deere friend (whom I loue Deere) did promiſe me a *Deere*, foure yeares ſince, and foure deere Iourneyes I made for my Deere, and ſtill with Delayes and Demurres I was put off from my *Deere*, with promiſes, that at ſuch and ſuch a time I ſhould haue my Deere, but now I am in deſpaire of my Deere, and I meane to take no more care for my Deere; And ſo Adue my Deere; but indeed he that had the bounty to promiſe me this Deere, hath the grace to bluſh whenſoeuer he ſees me, and therefore I doe loue him for his modeſty and ſhamefaſtnes, and had it not bene for that, and that I doe loue him indeed, I would long before this time haue Sung him A *Kerry-Eliſon* that ſhould haue made him beene glad to haue promiſt me a Brace of Bucks more to haue ſtop'd my mouth withall, although in performance my deere had bene *non eſt inuentus*.

In a word, of all ſort of Deere I hold ſtolne Veniſon to be the moſt honeſtly gotten, becauſe the theiues are ſo quiet, cloſe, priuate, & ſilent at their worke, that they haue no leaſure to ſweare and curſe as men doe when it is lawfully taken, and my conceite is that where oathes and curſes are moſt reſtraind, there moſt honeſty and piety remaines. But comonly ſwearing, execrations, and drinking, are the ceremonious Rites of a Bucks or a Hares death and obſequies.

With the crye of the Houndes; And the Eccho reſownds
Through the Meade, through the fallow,
With the Horne, with the hallow,

With

With the Horſe lowde neigh, and the Buck at a Baye.
And with the Deers fall; And Horneſounding Knell,
My Pen bids Hunting Woodman-SHIP farewell.

The Ships and Pinaces that ſerued in the Regiment vnder the Woodman-SHIP, were theſe.

1 The *Chaunter.*
2 The *Boweman.*
3 The *Ringwood.*
4 The *Shut.*
5 The *Bewty.*
6 The *Dayſie.*
7 The *Kilbuck*, with diuers others, all of them being for courſe or chaſe.

FINIS.

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